

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Israel trip cancelled

Melissa Guthrie

News Editor

Students are seeking new May Term classes for this year as a result of the cancellation of Archaeology and the Bible, the annual course that takes participants to Israel.

Dean Ferol Menzel said the decision was announced to the students Sunday, March 11.

"Dr. Bouzard, Edie Waldstein, the GMCS office and I had been in conversation about the trip since cancelling the Christmas alumni tour last November," Menzel explained. "We were all hopeful that the sad situation in Israel would improve."

When the time came to purchase the tickets and get visas, Menzel said a decision had to be made.

"The primary factor was the U.S. State Department travel warning. It has been the policy of the college to not allow students to travel in areas the State Department considers dangerous," Menzel said.

Menzel added that the college also had a great deal of information through the media and people living in the area regarding the situation.

Course professor Chip Bouzard added that the decision was made primarily by Menzel and secondarily by President Jack Ohle.

Bouzard said there are several setbacks with the cancellation of the trip.

"I make all the arrangements for this trip in order to keep student costs

as low as possible. This means I have developed relationships with various merchants who trust me—and Wartburg—to follow through with verbal commitments," he said. "This cancellation will strain our—and my—credibility a bit, but our friends in the Middle East are gracious and understanding."

Bouzard said a more immediate setback is the need for students enrolled in the course to take other May Term classes. He explained that students are seeking classes that correspond to their interests and fulfill various General Education and degree requirements.

"The general lack of world-view classes on campus during May Term is proving to be a hardship to several," Bouzard said.

According to the dean, accommodations are being made to help the students who need new classes.

"Of course, the students are disappointed," Menzel said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime trip and it is unfortunate. We are in the process of helping students find alternative experiences and other faculty have been kind enough to offer places in their trips."

According to Bouzard, faculty and staff have expressed their sympathy and regret that the course has been cancelled. Bouzard said it is primarily because they sense or know how much work has been involved in setting the course in motion and making

the arrangements.

Bouzard said the trip participants are handling the disappointment and responsibility of finding new classes well.

"They took the news like the mature adults they are. I was proud of them," he said.

Senior participant Stacy Jass said everyone was quite disappointed, especially because many of the participants were upperclassmen with no other chance to go to Israel.

"I am a believer that God's will is at work in everything," she said. "There must be a reason for why this happened and we can't question that because only He knows." Jass added that she was told she'd be worked with extensively to figure out new class plans.

"They haven't been as helpful, at least in the registrar's office, in my opinion," she said.

Senior Andrea Payne added that she hasn't been accommodated as well as expected.

"I have to say that I don't feel the administration has been very prepared," she said. "Fred Strickert and Dr. Bouzard have been really helpful trying to work out an extra trip for us to go to Honduras."

Payne added that disappointment is the biggest setback.

See Israel
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CULTURE WEEK AT WARTBURG

Wartburg College will host Culture Week Sunday, March 18 through Sunday, March 25, with the theme of "Weave Us Together." The week is sponsored by the International Programs Office and all events are open to the public. The schedule for the week is as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 19

7 p.m.—The movie *Cry Freedom* and discussion, East Room

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

7:30 p.m.—Andy Christou Recital, Band Room

8:30 p.m.—Model UN: Should support be given to Missile Defense Systems?—WBC 214

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

10:15 a.m.—Chapel, Wartburg Chapel

9 p.m.—Midweek Eucharist, Wartburg Chapel

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—Culture Faire, Buhr Lounge

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

6 p.m.—Dina Tannous Senior Voice Recital, Wartburg Chapel

7 p.m.—BSU Fashion Show, Legends

9 p.m.—Coffee House, Diers House

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

5 p.m.—Culture Dinner and Festival, Cafeteria
(Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, and can be purchased at the International Programs Office.)

For more information about the week's events, contact the International Programs Office at Ext. 8220.

Music fills chapel



Adam Roberts/TRUMPET
BEAUTIFUL MUSIC—Singing Sunday in the Chapel Balcony, choir members senior Dina Tannous, junior Ben Diehl and senior Chris Kurzer serenade their onlookers.

Health Faire on campus

Kacy Burg

Senior Reporter

Students and the public will have the opportunity to learn about healthy living at the Health Faire '01 on campus Wednesday.

Junior Christopher Hill, event coordinator, said that the Health Faire, whose theme this year is "Wealth of Wellness," will consist of three components: a mock drunk driving accident outside, exhibitors in Buhr Lounge, and a Health Careers Day for high school juniors and seniors.

The mock drunk driving accident will take place at 1:15 p.m. in the PEC/Library parking lot. Hill said it will involve the Waverly Police Department, ambulance service, and fire department, along with Wartburg Campus Security and student actors. In addition, an emergency medical helicopter from Waterloo's Covenant Medical Center will take part in the scenario.

In addition to the mock accident, 30 exhibitors will be in Buhr Lounge from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hill said that the exhibitors, which include organizations from the surrounding area as well as from Wartburg, will have interactive displays covering a wide range of topics about physical, mental, emotional, spiritual and environmental health.

"We're taking a holistic approach to every aspect of health and wellness in how to make us as students live better

lives," Hill said.

He said there is more to health than the physical aspects, so the Health Faire will focus on an expanded definition of health and wellness, including healthy living and making positive choices.

Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said that the variety of health topics that will be covered at the faire will help students get a better picture of healthy living.

"I think it's a good awareness event

because it's in a non-threatening environment where people can gather information about different topics without feeling that there's a stigma attached," she said. "I think that overall the Health Faire promotes living a balanced lifestyle. There are different parts of you that are important to pay attention to."

In addition to the variety of health areas that will be covered, Hill said that this faire is unique because the exhibitors' focus will be on allowing students to interact with various aspects of their displays.

Hill said that the interactive opportunities will include things such as beer goggles that students can try on, door prizes, questionnaires, freebies, and a variety of health screening tests.

Newsom said that this interactive aspect helps students get more out of the faire because some people learn and retain information better when they have hands-on experience.

"They [students] may not need that information at the time," she said, "but they may remember it later and know where to find help."

In addition to the accident and exhibitors, Hill said that a new aspect of the Health Faire this year is the Health Careers Day. He said

that approximately 160 high school students who are interested in careers in health will be on campus to attend the Health Faire, witness the mock accident, and participate in panel discussions in Voelckers Auditorium.

Although the Health Careers Day is focused on high school students and the day is open to the public, Hill said that the primary focus of the day will be on issues that concern college-aged students.

"Everything should have direct connections to our problems," he said. "All day long, there should be excitement happening...We want to stress the importance of health and give students insights into new areas of health care."



Health Faire 2001

Editorial

A college campus is a unique place where people of all levels of skill, knowledge and expertise join together in an effort to educate young people.

It is amazing, though, how quickly people get caught up in trivial details about who has what title and what power (which means responsibility).

It is quickly forgotten that people are people and not titles or privileges.

Respect seems to be dissipating as the term draws to a close.

Adults who are supposed to be professionals can be heard degrading their coworkers while students who claim maturity and thus privilege behave in a way befitting of a two-year-old having a mammoth temper tantrum.

So, flush the concepts of education, service and faith life down the toilet because it is much more entertaining to belittle co-workers and stomp through the dorm hallways.

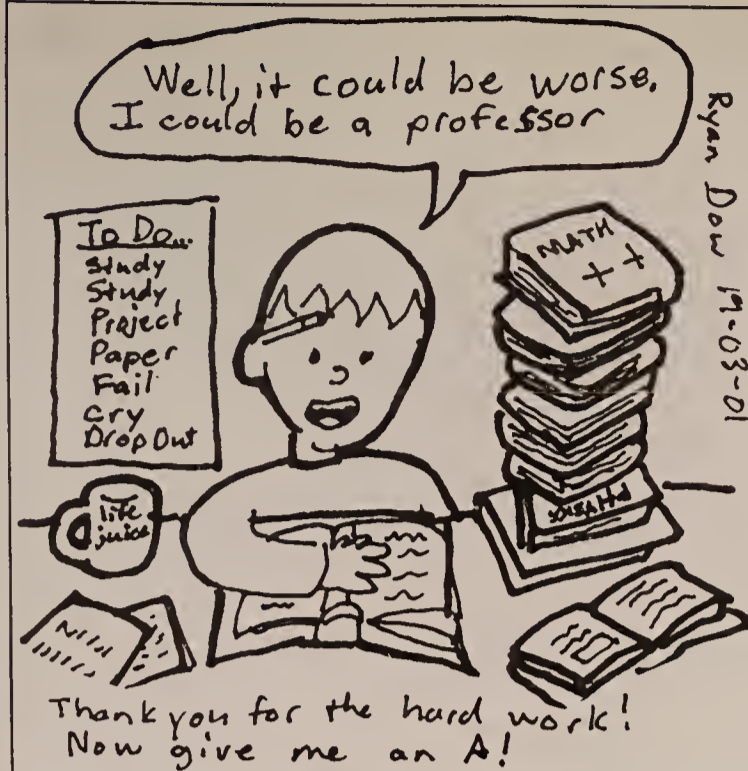
Or maybe not.

Somewhere, hopefully, each member of the Wartburg community learned what is considered acceptable when interacting within society.

This is not to encourage group conformity. Rather, it is meant to encourage a renewed spirit of courtesy, respect, common sense and similar behaviors on campus.

So before you speak, think about what is about to slip out. Before lashing out, consider the ramifications of the actions.

A little thought can go a long way.



Send Ohle diploma today

Chris Thomas

Wartburg College.
c/o President Ohle
222 Ninth St. NW
Waverly, Iowa 50677

This is the address to send mail to the President of the fine institution known as Wartburg College. In last week's issue of the Trumpet, there was a letter to the editor from a 1978 alum who wrote, and I quote, "However, should Wartburg adopt a policy accepting the ROTC presence on campus, I will personally return my diploma to President Ohle."



I say send it back now. Don't wait for the ROTC to show up on campus. I think you should mail it in right now. Don't hesitate either. Run, don't walk, to your nearest post office and pay the price to send it Overnight Express back to Wartburg. I'll even reimburse you the cost—that's how serious I am.

Why I am asking this alum to do this? Because I am pretty sure he didn't walk away from this institution having learned much.

And if he did learn something, he didn't take what he learned to heart.

First of all, let me say I have been avoiding the issues of the ROTC in my column for weeks now, mainly because everyone else has been writing about it or voicing their opinions on it. But this letter to the editor from last week's issue made me irate. Seriously, I was very upset. And it just wasn't because of this letter either; the letter was the straw that broke the camel's back, if you will.

What I am seriously irate about is how some people can keep such a closed mind on issues, or only look at one side of the issue, as this letter did.

Everyone is guilty of being closed-minded in one way or another. It is unavoidable—we are human. However, since people are closed-minded on this issue of the ROTC, I feel that it is my duty to open up the other side and fight for the minority.

Did anyone ever stop to think why we have the right to say what we want? I am, of course, talking about freedom of speech. If it wasn't for this amendment in the Constitution, I wouldn't be able to write this column, and letters to the editor would have to be censored.

How did we get freedom of speech? Does a little thing called the Revolutionary War ring a bell to anyone? Back in the 1700's when our founding fathers fought for freedom from the British? Remember this from history class anyone? That was how freedom of speech

was born.

Second, how do we maintain this right? Correct me if I am wrong, but didn't the military go to war several times to protect our rights? If it wasn't for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and the Coast Guard, we would probably not have any of the rights we have today.

The only reason we are "free" is because someone had to fight for the freedom. I think we all need to remember these words that are engraved into the Korean War Memorial in Washington D.C. before we speak any further on this issue. "Freedom is not free."

Personally, I do not agree with every military decision or policy that there ever was. However, I also know that I would not want to see what our country would be like without the military either.

I don't agree with the "Don't ask, don't tell policy," which I understand was the main reason the faculty voted down the ROTC. But the faculty was misinformed. This is not the policy of the military, it is a federal statute that Congress created. If anyone has a problem with it, don't blame the military or ROTC, write or call your Congressmen.

As the letter last week asked, look at this issue again and I believe the answer is clear. Don't discriminate against the ROTC. Remember why we have the freedom we do and always remember, "Freedom is not free."

Lessons learned at Wartburg

Rachel Martell

As graduation and the thought that I will soon become one of the "real" people in the "real" world looms closer, I am finding that idioms of my youth keep surfacing to my conscious thought. Not to be entirely a sell-out, but you will soon find that "Everything I ever needed to know in life I learned at Wartburg College and NOT in kindergarten." Try to bear with me, if only for my cuteness factor.

Fly the friendly skies. Walk above ground as much as possible. It will help to prevent excessive snot chunks from flying in your face in the winter and might just save your life. (a.k.a. Wartburg College as the first campus-wide hockey rink)

Hate everything blue. Blue is the color of Satan, especially Smurf blue. Repeat to yourself five times:

Phooey on Blue. That is your credo. Tea and aqua might be pushing your luck. Don't say I didn't warn you.

For you old 'uns: Find as many possible ways to prepare cod as you can. Stuff it in your turkey at Thanksgiving. Make it into popsicles for a cool summer treat. Cod is what's for dinner...and lunch and breakfast, day after day after day.

Wherever you go in life, "Plug In." I'm not sure how, just do it.

The "New Testament Books" song transcribed and adapted by Chip Bouzard is a favorite for any occasion. Turn it into your new drinking song. Sing it in the shower. Make it your first dance as a married couple...which leads me to my next point.

Do not ever drink the water at Wartburg College without using a Brita pitcher. You will go to bed as a normal human and wake up

with visions of wedding bells dancing in your head. You will wish your capstone was WE 440 Let's Get Hitched instead of your current class CP 809 Let's Get a Bunch of Seniors Together and "wrap."

Be involved in as many activities as possible. Forgo eating any regular meals and subsist entirely on bags of popcorn, sleep only when necessary (or during convocations) and change clothes only when they start sticking to your body all for the sake of doing more. Everything in life depends on the length of your resume.

Buy an industrial-size dryer. Blame it whenever your clothes no longer fit. Never mind the excessive amount of chocolate chip cookies and ice cream you always seem to crave.

When you are requiring people to fork over obscene amounts of money make sure you have plenty

of candy readily available to appease any sudden shocks or fits. Tootsie Rolls help take the edge off of anything. As soon as they recover, ask them for donations in exchange for a free mug and hot wings. The wings will get them every time.

Always take the road less traveled—or at least the one unpaved and in a diagonal across pretty green grass.

Within paradigms you will find the meaning of life pending that you can first find the meaning of paradigms.

And above all, use "knight" in as many cheesy phrases as possible. It will demonstrate your verbal voracity and school loyalty. Better yet, somehow incorporate construction-worker orange into your daily wardrobe and encourage others to "U-Ra-Ra-Ra" along with you during break...as long as they're not wearing Smurf blue.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Changes in near future for Napster

Anne Laughery

Staff Writer

The Internet swapping music site Napster attracts 67.5 million users worldwide and hundreds of Wartburg students. However, the "Napster" that Wartburg users have come to know will soon be different.

U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued a preliminary injunction that required the Napster company to block out any and all songs requested by the suing record labels and music publishers.

A list of 135,000 copyright-protected songs was sent to Napster Friday. This list includes hits from popular artists such as Bare Naked Ladies, 98 Degrees and Elvis Presley. Napster was issued three working days to block the songs.

What does this mean for Wartburg Napster users?

No longer will students be allowed to download their favorite hit songs free from the Napster Web site. Students will

have to pay a subscription fee to access blocked songs.

"If the price is not too high, I will probably subscribe, but it will depend on what they ask for," senior Aaron Buzza said.

The exact amount has not yet been determined, but it will have to be enough for the \$1 billion fee Napster will have to pay the recording companies. Recording artists hope this will cut down on the downloading of music and send buyers back into the stores to purchase CDs.

"I don't think blocking songs or paying a fee will automatically send students back to buying CDs. If they really don't want to pay for the CD, they will just find another site or way to get the music free," junior Rachel Miller said.

Several other sites on the Web offer the same service as Napster. However, these sites are often anonymous and not organized well.

Recording artists claim that Napster has taken away from CD purchases, but studies show that

last year record sales were the highest they have ever been.

"For big name artists, I can see where they feel Napster will take away from CD sales, but for smaller bands it is a great way to get their name out," junior Kristin Nieman said.

On KWAR, Wartburg's radio station, new songs are downloaded daily from Napster, increasing the station's play list by four times this year.

"Napster is great for KWAR. It allows to get a ton of songs and on Tuesday night we played a song for the first time in Iowa that nobody has heard," said Kenny Cummer, KWAR's music director.

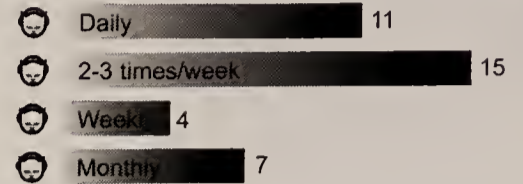
The list of banned songs will continue to grow for Napster along with the conflicts over its use.

"It is an issue that will keep going around and around. But until then, I will keep on downloading my music for free," junior Jennifer Strasser said.

Napster Poll



38 of 57 students polled Thursday on campus said they were Napster users.



More than half of the respondents said they are not willing to pay a fee for the use of Napster.

"I would be willing to pay \$5 a month," senior Emily Roesger said.

"I can see why the artists complain, but it is the Internet and nothing should have to be paid for," junior Randy Schumacher said.

A handful of students said there are other alternatives to Napster.

Senior Drew Baker said there will be another free service to take its place.

"There will be ways to get around Napster," sophomore Sara Peakin said.

The survey was conducted by Lil Junas' Beginning News Writing class. Contributing to the story was Anne Laughery, Kenny Wilcox, Dave Koob, Sara Monson, Helen Severe and Carla Moses.



GATEWAY TO BECKER HALL—

The path to the science hall in this photograph shows a snowy scene— however, with the first day of spring arriving Tuesday, instead of the fluffy white stuff the students now trudge through muddy puddles on their way to class.

Natalie West/
TRUMPET

ASL offered in 2001-02

Emily Seboldt

Staff Writer

Students under the new Essential Education plan have another foreign language option beginning next year.

Only first and second year students will be able to take American Sign Language (ASL) for a foreign language credit at Wartburg. The class, however, is already full due to upperclass enrollment.

Earlier this year, the social work department, chaired by Susan Vallem, associate professor of social work, submitted a proposal to a general education subcommittee for a special topics course called ASL.

Dr. Edie Waldstein, associate vice president for academic affairs and associate dean of the faculty, explained that a special topics course is basically an experiment. ASL will be offered next year, and if approved, the course will be offered at least once more, with the possibility of becoming a regular course.

"The social work department proposed that ASL would fulfill students' foreign language credit," said Waldstein. "Therefore, the general education subcom-

mittee asked for the foreign language department's input. The committee waited at least two weeks for a response, then they felt they had to move ahead with things."

The general education subcommittee approved the proposal, recommending it to the education policies committee. The education policies committee approved ASL as a special topics course for the 2001-02 academic year.

"After this was done, the committee received a reaction in writing from the foreign language department," Waldstein said. "So the process isn't complete yet. At the last meeting, the education policies committee reviewed the material from the Foreign Language Department, but no changes were made."

Abby Rodemeyer, a first year elementary education major, was planning to take the ASL course next year.

"ASL will help me in my future profession. I was very disappointed when I found out the class was already full," Rodemeyer said. "If ASL is going to fulfill a foreign language credit, spots should be left open for students who need that fulfilled."

Israel

continued from Page 1

"Most of us signed up because we are Christians and we wanted to see where Jesus walked. We wanted the Bible to come to life. Also, for many seniors it has created concerns about graduation."

Senior Wendy Cox said finding a new May Term class that would satisfy her worldview credit seemed very overwhelming. The registrar's office, controller's office and professors have been very helpful according to Cox.

"Everyone that I have talked to wants to make sure that I get into a course that I want to take and that will satisfy my needs," she said. "I have been looking forward to and planning to go to Israel since my senior year of high school," Cox said.

"There are definite benefits," she added. "One being that we will not have to worry about getting injured while in Israel."

Junior Lynne Terbeest said she almost broke down in tears when she heard the news but added that she sees a strong benefit as well.

"I think people may pay more attention to the events happening [in the Middle East]," she said.

Bouzard also addressed the events in the Middle East.

"The real cause for regret and sorrow," he said, "is not my disappointment or even that of the students, but rather the plight of Palestinians and Israelis of good will who suffer in the present circumstances of military occupation and Israeli aggression."

Junior Melissa James said she can only hope that the trip's cancellation will raise awareness on campus with regard to the conflict in the Middle East.

"This awareness will hopefully lead to action," she said. James added that it is still a missed chance to show our solidarity with the Palestinian people.

"My deepest hope would be that this cancellation would encourage even more persons in the Wartburg community to look beyond the superficial sound bites and stereotypical imagery that deluge us in the news and entertainment industry to the problems and suffering of people in the Middle East and our own nation's complicity with that suffering," Bouzard said.

Spiritual emphasis week tells a story

Sarah Braun

News Editor

Spiritual emphasis week (SEW) took the campus by storm as a variety of events were held throughout the past week.

The theme chosen for the week was "I've got a story to tell," and was based on Mark 5:19: "Go home to your friends, tell them what the Lord has done for you and the mercy He has shown you."

"It is easy to surround ourselves with other Christians and praise the Lord together, but this is only half of what He calls us to do. It is important for us, as Christians, to leave our comfort zones and go out and tell the good news of the Lord to those who may not have heard it," said freshman Heidi Schramm, co-chair of the spiritual emphasis week committee.

Many of the activities for the week were workshops with different focuses.

Pastor Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations, led a workshop called "What is God calling you to do?" Bouzard's topic for the workshop was spiritual gifts.

"Every Christian has at least one spiritual gift—the gift of faith...These gifts again are not for our benefit but for the life of God's people," she said, referring to her message at the workshop.

Chapel Wednesday morning was led by Dr. Les Huth, professor of education, where the focus was on the first international service learning experience.

"I wanted the students to relate the profound impact that the experience at San Pedro Lutheran Church in

Mexico City," said Huth.

That evening a workshop was held for those interested in youth and family ministry. Paul Hill, professor of youth and family ministries at Wartburg Seminary, led the workshop.

"Paul showed us a few ways on how to share our stories with youth, and more importantly how to share God's story through Jesus. He stressed the importance of being real to youth and sharing that we struggle and grow in our faith just as they do," said junior Lindsay Oelkers.

The weekend also had a full schedule of events, including the showing of the film "Left Behind" and the JC Jam. The week was rounded out with a Tanzania video and sharing with Dr. Les Huth and students in the afternoon and a soup supper and Interfaith Dialogue that evening.

Planning for Spiritual Emphasis Week was done differently this year compared to past years.

"We did not have a specific committee. Bryan [Simmons] and I, as co-chairs, took our proposals to the campus ministry board. Also the representatives from the faith expression groups volunteered their groups to sponsor various activities," said Schramm.

Those involved in campus ministry felt the week is a very important thing for the Wartburg community.

"SEW gives people a chance to reflect on their faith and share it with others," said Simmons. "I hope we continue to have workshops and that we can build off of that as a base to mold SEW into a truly memorable event."

"We've been talking so much lately about what it means to be a college of the church...[the week] is a way



Sarah Mahoney/TRUMPET

SHARING A LITTLE SPIRIT—Students joined together for Spiritual Emphasis Week activities such as this meeting led by Paul Hill in the lower level of the chapel.

that we, as Christians, can really focus on celebrating our faith," added Schramm.

Those involved felt the week was a great success.

"It has been enjoyable to see our ideas being played out. It's also been enjoyable seeing others come to the workshops and learning from their experiences there," said Simmons.

Schramm agreed with Simmons.

"Everyone seems to appreciate the activities and the work that so many people have put into the week," said Schramm.

This Week in History.....

1996
US astronaut Shannon Lucid entered the Mir Space station from the Space Shuttle Atlantis and became the first women US Astronaut to live in a space station.

Troops were in the Gulf while Rodney King was beaten in the states. At Wartburg, the Knights men's basketball star Dan Nettleton was named the GTE Academic All American of the Year.

1986
The United States pays tribute to the astronauts of the Challenger, which exploded in January. On campus, students discussed raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

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Campus Briefs

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

Seniors Lindsay Gansen, Emily Roesger, Leah Shadlow, Barbara Stevens, Chris Knudson and Tracia Schau are displaying their works in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery from March 13 to April 12. An artist reception is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, from 2-4 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

A clinic will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the PEC. Tryouts will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the PEC. If you have questions call Tara at Ext. 7128 or Katie at Ext. 7040.

HELP WITH SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Workers are still needed for the Special Olympics Saturday. Sign-up sheets will be located around campus this week. Applications can be picked up in the PEC, outside the caf or in Kathy Book's office in Old Main. Applications should be returned to the Education Office, Kathy Book or Emily Wolf.

VISIT BY AMBASSADOR

Wartburg College and the Waverly Rotary Club are hosting a visit to Iowa by Ambassador Shaun Donnelly Friday and Saturday. Students, faculty and staff are invited to a question and answer session with Donnelly Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

The VAC's Third Annual Spring Into Service Celebration will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students can choose between painting and playing bingo at the Larrabee Center, grounds maintenance at the Waverly Golf Course or a food drive throughout Waverly. To regis-

ter, e-mail VAC or call Ext. 8305 with your name, phone, box, student ID number for a sack lunch and your site preference.

MUSIC RECITALS THIS WEEK

Four music recitals are scheduled for this week. Pianist Andreas Christou will present a composition recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall. Erika Lamb, Laura Palmer and Valerie Hulstein will give a recital Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wartburg Chapel. Kimberly Smith and Harry Bird III will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall. Jeana Larson and Vanessa Levenhagen will hold a recital Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wartburg summer employment applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. To be eligible for employment, you must be enrolled full-time for the Fall Term 2001 or enrolled in 2001 Summer Term class and be degree-seeking. Supervisors will begin reviewing the summer applications by the end of March.

TEETER-TOTTER FOR FOOD

The new honor society in communication arts, Lambda Pi Eta (LPE), will host a Teeter-Totter-Athon in Buhr Lounge for 48 hours to raise donations for the Cedar Valley Food Bank. LPE will start teeter-tottering at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 24 and continue through 8 a.m. Monday, March 26 to collect their goal of 700 non-perishable food items. LPE encourages students, faculty, staff and community members to donate food and teeter-totter with the members.

Owens to play Saturday

Karina Jorgensen

Staff Writer

The popular Christian music artist Ginny Owens will perform Saturday in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Owens began singing and playing piano at the age of two. This was also about the same time she lost her eyesight, leaving her completely blind.

According to a press release from Rocketown Records, "Since then Ginny has been writing songs about life, the peace she's been given about her life, and her ever-increasing desire to know the Giver of life better."

Owens' Rocketown Records debut features 11 songs written by Owens that follow this pursuit.

The songs on the album are about the life of all people. Lisa Donnenwerth, co-chair of spiritual activities for campus ministry, agrees.

"Every song relates to me in some way. Her music has great insight into the life of a Christian," said Donnenwerth.

Christy Hansen, co-chair with Donnenwerth, said, "She has really good music with a message. It's a good opportunity for students to listen."

The music of Owens can be compared to Sarah MacLachlan, Jennifer Knapp and Fiona Apple. Owens was featured at Lilith Fair, a musical tour of female artists.

The procedure to get Owens in concert at Wartburg was a long one.

"I called her agent last summer and started contact with them in July. By October, we had a contract signed," Hansen said.

Opening for Owens is Allie Brauhn, a 2000 Wartburg graduate who was recently married to Nick LaPointe, who will perform with her.



Money for the concert will come from ticket sales, Entertainment ToKnight, and the campus ministry budget.

"All proceeds will go to Dar al-Kalima Academy in Bethlehem," Hansen said.

Wartburg has some connections with the struggling school and wants to help.

Tickets can be purchased in the Wartburg College chapel office, by phone at (319) 352-8217, or online at www.ccauthority.com.

Tickets are \$5 in advance for Wartburg students. General admission is \$10, and tickets purchased at the door will be \$15.

People interested in helping can contact Lisa Donnenwerth or Christy Hansen at (319) 352-0044.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and be touched by Owens' music and message.

"Our Father's love, grace, and peace are offered to us without fail, hesitation...condition," Owens said. "If we allow ourselves to live immersed in the love and grace that we are so freely given, the opportunities God will give us are limitless, boundless...without condition."

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It's crunch time

As finals and the end of the year are fast approaching, many Wartburgers are stressing out big-time (as usual). How do you handle it?

63 days and counting

Janna Swedin

Features Editor

Ahhh, the joys of being a senior. A year filled with life-changing decisions.

I never really had a chance to sit down and think about all those decisions until the other day when I received an invitation to the senior class dinner.

The SENIOR Class Dinner!

The rhythmic drum that had pounded in my head was suddenly turning to a stampede as my last year of bumpy beds, late night red eyes and midnight meanders through campus was sneaking up to throw me off of Wartburg's already-strange sidewalk structure.

Seems to me I heard this same stomping at the end of my senior year in high school. As March 1997 rolled around, a sense of excited, fresh newness skipped through the halls of Northfield High School.

Seniors were set on plans for post-graduation, while the freshmen were glad they finally found their lockers. (Some were glad they were finally able to get out of them.) The sophomores strutted around like the owned the place,

while the juniors felt kind of lost.

Decisions. That's why I couldn't begin my crusade into the future: those silly decisions. I will openly admit that I'm the most indecisive female you will ever encounter. If it wasn't for those meddling judgments, I probably wouldn't be writing this column right now. I would have gone to the first college I toured at in the fall of my junior year (UW-Stout—ugh) and you would have never known me.

But my heart said to me, "Janna you can't go to this place," and I agreed. I continued to search for the place that would grant me my degree, whatever it would fall under. (I came here in education; changed to art, then to communication design and now, I've decided on journalism.) Yep. Journalism. This is what the registrar thinks at least.

Now it's my senior year again. And I'm faced with more decisions. As a journ major there are many options, but it shouldn't surprise you that I haven't decided what I want to be when I grow up.

I'm not worried about it though. I've picked up on a sophomore attitude of owning the place just for a little longer.

Here are a few ways your fellow amigos unwind— so just chill

- Breathe. It's not as dumb as it sounds. Take a few *deep* breaths and feel your muscles relax.
- Do as Martha Stewart does and craft until your heart's content.
- Journal your angry thoughts into a book.
- Scream, yell and show Billy Blanks what you're made of.
- Go to chapel, reflect or meditate.
- Watch mindless television. Examples include: The Simpsons, Grease or re-runs of The Facts of Life.
- Find a friend to complain to.
- Take an 11-minute nap.
- Eat your most favorite devilish dessert.
- Work out. Jump up and down or punch the air.

what do you stress over?

Do you freak out when someone utters the word "finals"? Do you become a raging roommate? Do you spend more time in the computer lab than your own room? If you answered yes to more than one of these questions, you may have issues with your stress level. Please seek guidance for the sake of your fellow Wartburgers.



**Nick Cerise,
junior**

The aspect of school—such as tests. Preparing for them and not knowing what to expect stresses me out.



**Kim Niehaus,
sophomore**

School and homework stress me out because I really want to do a good job on everything and I don't feel like I have enough time to do it all in one day.



**Lacey Leinbaugh,
freshman**

The combination of classes, work study, homework and sports—there isn't enough time in the day, especially when professors assign three projects in one class at the same time.



**Tom Zirbel,
senior**

When I procrastinate before a presentation so much that I don't have time to shower and I end up presenting in front of the class all scuzzy.



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET
FINALLY OUTSIDE—Junior Justin Mellmann and freshman Cory Goodall prepare for their upcoming outdoor track season. They open at Truman State March 31.

Knights honored

Osterhaus, Peth garner top conference awards

Josh Smothers

Senior Reporter

Victorious images lasted an outstanding 24 times this season for the Wartburg men's basketball team.

Ending its campaign at 24-4, Wartburg lost its final game 65-60 against Illinois Wesleyan University, March 3, at Knights Gymnasium.

A scoring drought over the final two and a half minutes gave the Knights their final loss. The Knights held a nine point lead late in the first half before the Titans began chipping away. With the two teams battling back and forth in the second half, the game reached a 60-60 tie in the closing moments. The Titans' final five points of the game proved to be too much for the Knights to overcome.

Sophomore Mike Pipho, despite late foul trouble, led the Knights with 20 points, while pulling down seven rebounds and grabbing three steals. The Knights shot under 40 percent from the field. Shots from behind the arc plagued them where they connected on only six of 29 attempts.

Illinois Wesleyan advanced through the NCAA Division III tournament to the semifinal round before losing to William Paterson 67-52. They finished in third place by beating Ohio Northern in the consolation game.

Senior guard Troy Osterhaus and head coach Dick Peth topped the all-Iowa Conference teams after the end of the regular season. Osterhaus was named the league's Most Valuable Player, while Peth was selected Coach of the Year by a vote of the league's coaches.

Osterhaus completed his senior season in the conference ranked in the top 20 in scoring (11.9 points per game) and in the top 10 in assists (3.2 per game), steals (2.35 per game), field goal percentage (47.1) and free throw percentage (79.5).

Peth, in his third season at Wartburg, directed the Knights to their first regular season and tournament conference titles in the same year.

Osterhaus and Peth are the first members of the Wartburg men's basketball program to earn the honors in the same season since 1993, when Matt Leary was crowned MVP and Buzz Levick as Coach of the Year.

Senior guard Patrick Morrison was also selected as a first team pick. Junior point guard Marcus Meeks and Pipho were selected to the second team.

The Knights lose seniors Osterhaus, Morrison, Kris Fassler, Mike Hotz and Steve Schuster.

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

MARCH 19, 2001

Sluggers on win streak

Wartburg freshmen pitchers Kelly Foley and Kelly Watkins combined for a two-hit, 10-strikeout shutout against Mt. Mercy, while sophomore shortstop Emily Mangin was three for three with two doubles in a 5-3 win over Columbia College (Mo.) Saturday at Columbia, Mo. The Knights softball team improved to 12-2 with the two wins and extended their school-record win streak to 12 games.

Foley and Watkins kept the Mustangs at bay in the opener, allowing just two walks while striking out 10. Mount Mercy pitcher Candace Lehman kept the Knights scoreless until the sixth inning. Mangin drove home freshman catcher Amy Kueker with a double for the game-winning RBI, while freshman second baseman Betsy Girsch tacked on another run with a double.

Mangin led a nine-hit attack in the second-game win over NAIA's 12th-ranked team. The Cougars held a 3-1 lead through four innings, but the Knights scored two runs in the sixth and seventh innings to capture the win. Wartburg plated their final two runs with the help of a Columbia passed ball.

Junior outfielders Alisa Steffen and Natalie Curran were each two for four with two runs scored. Sophomore pitcher Stephanie Rasmussen improved to 7-1 with the win.

Wartburg ended their weekend swing in Missouri with two games in Fulton, Mo. Sunday. The Knights will face William Woods University at 10 a.m. and Mt. Mercy at 11:45 a.m. Results of these games were not known at presstime.

Head coach Randy Schneider said he feels the Knights have built a good base of confidence up to this point in the season.

"We have a long ways to go, but we have found out that the 2001 softball team will be competitive with any-

one in the country," said Schneider.

Winter break saw the Knights travel to Ft. Myers, Fla. to play in the Gene Cusic Tournament. The team played 15 games in six days, including 12 varsity games and three junior varsity games.

The team finished the tournament with the best record in Florida, 10-2. The team picked up two wins over NCAA Division II school, Gannon University. Gannon was undefeated until losing 1-0 to Wartburg. The Knights then came back the next day and scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Gannon 2-1. The two losses to the Knights were Gannon's only losses in Florida.

"They (Gannon University) said our first win was just luck," said sophomore pitcher Steph Rasmussen. "They didn't say much after our second win."

The Knights also picked up two wins over NCAA Division II Saginaw Valley State and a win over NCAA Division III Augustana College.

"I think this showed we can play with anyone," Schneider said.

Defensively, the Knights carried a 95 percent fielding percentage.

"We have a lot of young players on our team, and this trip to Florida helped them to get accustomed to playing college ball," junior Jolene Goerend said.

"Our success is a confidence booster, which we will carry into the toughest conference in the nation," Rasmussen said. "How much success will be determined by the key conference games between Central, Simpson, Coe, and Buena Vista."

Sports Information Director Mark Adkins and staff writers Anne Laughery and Becca Andersen contributed to this story.



Jolene Goerend/TRUMPET
WITH STRATEGY—Junior Alisa Steffen steps through on this bunt in the 2-1 win over Division II Gannon University during winter break in Florida. The Knights went 10-2 there and are currently on a 12-game winning streak.

Baseball drops two

Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director

No. 8-ranked Wartburg dropped two contests at the first day of the Rose-Hulman (Ind.) baseball invitational Saturday, March 17. The Knights (12-3-1) fell to the host Engineers 7-2 and Hanover (Ind.) 14-4.

Rose-Hulman broke the first game open with a five-run rally in the bottom of the fourth inning. Senior pitcher Luke Fortenberry of Belle Chasse, La. suffered his first defeat of the season, walking five and giving up eight hits in three and one-third innings.

An eight-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth propelled Hanover in the second game. The Knights rallied within 6-4 with three runs in the top of the fifth before the Panthers pulled away. Sophomore pitcher Patrick Smith of Lawler took his first loss of the season, giving up 12 hits and five earned runs in five and third innings. Wartburg's defense struggled in game two, committing five errors.

Senior first baseman Scott Bantz of Independence and catcher Matt Thede of Reinbeck drove in two runs apiece to lead the Knights offense.

Wartburg completed play in the invitational Sunday. At presstime, results of Sunday's games were not available.

The Knights next competition will be Saturday when they face Morningside College in Waterloo at 1 p.m.

Women celebrate season

Ben Shanno

Senior Reporter

The Wartburg women's basketball team dribbled past the competition this year collecting the most wins in school history on their way to the Elite 8.

The Knights compiled a 26-5 record, losing only one game between January 6 and March 10. They won the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season championship and the post-season IIAC tournament. The Knights rolled through the first three rounds of the NCAA Division III Tournament before falling to three-time defending national champion Washington University 83-71 in the Elite 8 round. The Washington University Bears of St. Louis went on to win the title for the fourth consecutive time hammering Messiah 67-45.

This year's team was the third in Wartburg women's basketball history to advance this far in the national tournament. There has been talk of this team being the best in Wartburg history; talk which head coach Monica Severson diplomatically dismisses.

"It's hard to compare this team to other years because we've been successful in the past," Severson said. "It was a very special team in the things they accomplished and the way they won. They played together."

The Knights had strong individual players on which the team was built. Some of these individuals and team leaders recently received honors from the IIAC. Sophomore Holly Mohs was named the IIAC's Most Valuable Player, junior Brianne Schoonover was named to the IIAC first team and senior Molly Mason was named to the IIAC second team. The IIAC also named Severson co-coach of the year along with Central's Gary Boeyink.

Mohs led the Knights on both ends of the floor and provided a dominating presence inside. Mohs averaged 17.4 points per game with 8.8 rebounds per game. Mohs led the team with 15 double-doubles as well.

"Holly's sophomore year was an extension of her freshman year, she became a go-to player," Severson

said. "Whatever you ask of her, she is going to do."

Severson also praised Mohs' coachability and even temperament.

"Her calmness penetrates everyone on the team," she said. "We're thankful that we'll have her for two more years."

The Knights lose three seniors to graduation this year, Mason, Amy Drees and Jenni Donohue. Wartburg will miss their talent as well as leadership.

"They were the best seniors we could've asked for," Mohs said.

"Watching young ladies you've worked with for four years leave is always difficult," Severson said. "You're only as good as your seniors. Our success reflects back on them."

The seniors along with the rest of the team had their annual banquet Friday night. Team awards and varsity letters were presented and the players shared memories from the season.

Mohs was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates while Schoonover was awarded the plaque for most hustle and enthusiasm. Donohue was named best defensive player and junior Heather Johnson was voted the most improved player on the team. Junior Allison Oliver was recognized for receiving the coach's award for the year.

The Knights were bolstered all year by the play of underclassmen. Freshmen and sophomores picked up key minutes in many Knight victories and were there to fill in when needed.

"Our freshman recruiting class as a whole was a good class and an integral part of the basketball team," Severson said. "They also provided depth at some positions."

The Knights have set a relatively high bar for themselves and hope to set it even higher next year.

"We feel we have a good nucleus returning," Severson said. "We'll have a different team, different chemistry and different variables, but we can still compete for the conference championship next year."